



HAWAII KAI NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 1

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2006

HAAHAIONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA

CALL TO ORDER: Vice Chair Tony Paresa called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. with a quorum present. He welcomed everyone to the June meeting of the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1. As Chair Lester Muraoka was not present, Vice Chair Paresa became the Acting Chair.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Tony Paresa, Dolores Elms-Beattie, Marian Grey, Jeanette Hanson, Donald Huff, Greg Knudsen, David Livingston and Elizabeth Reilly.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Bob Clark (excused), Richard Halverson (excused), Mary Houghton (excused), Wayne Levy (excused), Lester Muraoka (excused), Jim Sharp (excused) and John Steinmiller (excused).

GUESTS: Senator Sam Slom, Senator Fred Hemmings, Jen Wilbur (Representative Lyla Berg's Office staff), Sid Quintal (Director, Enterprise Services Department, Mayor Mufi Hannemann's representative); Councilmember Charles Djou, Francisco Figueiredo and Nolan Kido (Councilmember Charles Djou's Office staff); Major Mark Nakagawa, Lt. Alex Ahlo, Sgt. Lloyd Dabaluz, Officer Cynthia Hytry (Honolulu Police Department); Suzanne Roig (*Honolulu Advertiser*), Murray Luther (Hawaii Kai Booster); Jackie Miller, Jim Dittmar, Gayle G. Carr, Steven Geshell and Tai Hong (Livable Hawaii Kai Hui); Steve Carr, Tom Yamabe (Farmer), Natalie Iwasa, A.J. Halagao (WeLoveHawaiiKai.com), Sharon Kaiser-Botsai, Mike Weidenbach, Andy Jamila, Jr. (Waimanalo Neighborhood Board); Mark and Carolyn Arnall; Paul White, Sarah Tenney, Charles Kerr, Dana Crespar, Arlene Curtis, Marcia Wasser, Cindy Greenough; Robert and Harriet Hoffman; Terri Rust, Jesse Newsome, Paul A. Dolan, Nancy Nakaguchi, Jean Schmitz; Roberta and Fred Feltes; Georgia Len, Morton Cotlar, Robert Fowler; David and Amy Monk; Maurice Fujie, Marie Grininger, Monica Thomas, Estelle Hucks, Steven Newell; Carolyn and Harold F. Griffith; Mike Barber, Ed McCauley, Kyle Somes, Sheila Petersen, Ward Johly, James Calhoun, Angela T. Kettiree, Kimberly Clissold; Mike B, Charlie and Diane Goodwin; Gary Weller (HAS), Kevin K. Kikone, Milton Drageset, Sheri Spangler (Kuli'ou'ou-Kalani Iki Neighborhood Board No. 2); Bryan and Bonnie Lowe; Cynthia and Bill Sims; William Bryant, Tom Welch, Jerry Falls, Christa Gerlich, Eric Chang, Carla Connell, Richard Duran, R. C. Mathieu; Anna Hoover and Adrienne King (Ka Iwi Action Council), Thomas Cross, Gary Dwoeshak, Iain Reilly, Kawika Burgess, Donald Koelper, Peter Rappa, Alejandro Cisternas, Brigit Melville, Stephen C. Kohn, Gary Lum, Matt and Judy Nakamura, Frank Alexich, Paul Pellerin, John P. Dodson, Jane A. Dodson, Kenneth Leu, Hillary Cramer, Cynthia Bond, Sue Jennings and Harley Clark, Tred Eyerly, Susan Taylor Becton, Flo R. Kelley, Mimi Baker, Ernest Kurosawa, Phil Estermann (Sandy Beach Coalition), Charles Palumbo, Eve G. Anderson, H. Blanchett, Bruce Lockhart, Stan Ollmer, C. richeliw, Dan Clement, Ron Bauman, Mike Gallo, Kit Hawkins, Annette Takahashi, G. C. Daves, Yvonne Mepton; Bob and Ursula Retherford, David and Elizabeth Matthews, and Art Mori (Save Sandy Beach); Fay and Roger Kaku, Inder Mirchandani; Natalie, Cameron and Christian Heen; Joe Elm, Lisa Kumbroch, Barbara Abe, Charles Shores, Cynthia Stuhlmiller, Bob Kuwal; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Custagretti; Dustin K. Leadro, Christa Gerlich; Stan and Janet Zisk; Pat and Jim Abis; Anna Marie Watkins, Sheryl Julian, Deame W. Busch, Janet Tausher, Elizabeth Uhr, Joan Bedish, Keith Fujikawa, Julian Rosale, Edward Lee, Gloria Fowler; Jay and Beverly Ray; David Allenbrand, Eric Kuick, Nancy Sioun, Cynthia Sims, Joseph Murray, Ken Kudua; Don and Betty Hardaway; Mardi LaParade, Paul Bauer, Mike Klein, Cynthia Rosebrough; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Correa, Jr.; Mary Jane Jones; Chris Cramer, Susan Church, Wendy Minor, Eric Malina, Karen Wrobel, Reidar Akiwi, James A. Cox, Glen Niederhauses, Rusty Weaver, Marty Elm, Amy Hamme, Midori Akamine, Mark Want, Michael Elm, Martha Wacker, Andy Constantaras, Andrew Mertz, Herb Schreiner, Oren Tsutsumi, Myrtle Tenney, Kimberly Clissold, Jim Grey; Gene Ward, Adrian King, Todd Shelley, Ian Arakaki (Limtiaco Group, consultants for Hawaii American Water Co.); Flo Kelley, David Matthews, Ivonne Cardenas and Bob Farrell (Makakilo.com); and K. Russell Ho (Neighborhood Commission Office staff). It was estimated that over two hundred to three hundred people attended the meeting.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS: June 2006 to May 2007 Board member David Livingston nominated Lester Muraoka for Chair. No second is required for nominations. As there were no other nominations or objections, Lester Muraoka was elected Chair by unanimous consent, 8-0-0.

Board member Elizabeth Reilly nominated Tony Paresa for Vice Chair. No second is required for nominations. **As there were no other nominations or objections, Tony Paresa was elected Vice Chair by unanimous consent, 8-0-0.**

Acting Chair Paresa announced that he would be rushing everyone on the microphone as there is a big item on the agenda. He wanted to thank the Board members for re-electing Lester Muraoka as Chair and him as Vice Chair. He enjoyed working with the leadership and the rest of this pro-active Board with diverse views on many community issues.

Board member Marian Grey nominated Mary Houghton for Secretary. No second is required for nominations. **Board member Reilly nominated Dolores Elms-Beattie for Secretary.** No second is required for nominations. As there were no other nominations, the nominations were closed. Eight votes were needed for election. **Elms-Beattie received seven votes and Houghton received one vote (Board member Donald Huff).** As no candidate received eight votes, Acting Chair Paresa deferred this election to the next meeting.

Board member Grey nominated Jeanette Hanson for Treasurer. No second is required for nominations. **As there were no other nominations or objections, Jeanette Hanson was elected Treasurer by unanimous consent, 8-0-0.**

TREASURER'S REPORT: Treasurer Jeanette Hanson reported that the Operating Budget balance was \$771.95, the Publicity Budget balance was \$743.02 and the Refreshment Budget balance was \$120.00.

The Treasurer's report was accepted as read.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: Secretary Dolores Elms-Beattie had no report.

SELECTION OF DATE, TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETING: Board member Elms-Beattie moved and it was seconded that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 continue to meet on the last Tuesday of the month at the Hahaione Elementary School Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. The motion carried unanimously, 8-0-0.

Board member Livingston moved and Board member Huff seconded that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 recess in December 2006. The motion carried unanimously, 8-0-0.

RENEWAL OF VIDEO CONTRACT WITH MAKAKILO.COM: On behalf of Communications Committee Chair Rich Halverson, committee member Reilly moved and Board member Elms-Beattie seconded that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 renew the videotaping contract with Makakilo Multi-Media Co. with the fee at \$200, plus tax, per meeting. The motion carried unanimously, 8-0-0.

STATUS REPORTS:

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD)- (7:11 p.m.) Captain Thomas reported the following:

1. For June there were 43 medical emergencies, 5 search and rescues and 20 miscellaneous service calls, which include activated alarms, good intentions and helping people out.
2. Fire safety tip- Brush fire season is here, so remember to maintain a 30-foot wide clearing in between any structure and vegetation.

There were no questions

Acting Chair Paresa thanked Captain Thomas.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD)- Lt. Alex Ahlo introduced the other members of HPD, Major Mark Nakagawa, Sgt. Lloyd Dabaluz and Officer Cynthia Hytry, and reported the following:

1. The written report for District 7, May 2006, included a map of the beats: For Beat 774, there were 4 burglaries (+3 from April 2006), 9 thefts (+4 from April 2006) and 2 unauthorized entries into a motor vehicle (UEMV) (+2 from April 2006). For Beat 776, there was 1 burglary (+1 from April 2006), 5 thefts (+1 from April 2006) and 3 UEMV (+3 from April 2006). For Beat 778, there were 4 burglaries (+2 from

April 2006), 2 thefts (-1 from April 2006) and 0 UEMV (-1 from April 2006). For Beat 780, there were 0 burglaries (same as April 2006), 3 thefts (+3 from April 2006) and 15 UEMV (+11 from April 2006). For Beat 782, there was 0 burglaries (same as April 2006), 0 thefts (-1 from April 2006) and 1 UEMV (-1 from April 2006). For Beat 784, there was 0 burglaries (same as April 2006), 0 thefts (-1 from April 2006) and 3 UEMV (-1 from April 2006). Also, there were Narcotics/Vice Division Statistics and information on pedestrian safety.

2. Lt. Ahlo mentioned that there was a "spike" in Unauthorized Entry into a Motor Vehicle (UEMV) recently. They are monitoring several individuals who were recently released from prison. Many of the incidents are due to unlocked and unattended vehicles.
3. The statistics for the All Terrain Vehicles (ATV), the two bikes patrolling Sandy Beach and Diamond Head, were: 40 citations were issued for liquor violations, 4 citations for "dog in the park," 1 for camping, 195 moving citations and 33 parking citations.
4. The tip of the month was concerning pedestrian crossings. If the pedestrian is in your half of the crosswalk, then you must stop.

Questions, answers and comments followed.

1. Cynthia Stuhlmiller and Joseph Murray, from the Nawaena Kai Board of Directors, have brought this issue up several times over the last ten years and especially in the last few years. There are a lot of accidents at 7007 Hawaii Kai Drive, due to speeding from 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. They have contacted Jason Hendricks from the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) and Mr. Haraga from the City Traffic Division. Stuhlmiller had suggestions of installing rumble strips and edge markers. Murray mentioned that over the last seven years, there were eight accidents which penetrated the wall. Fortunately, no one was injured yet. He thinks that alcohol and inattention to driving may be factors. He just returned from Maine and they put grooves into the road about one and one-half inch apart and one-half inch deep. If a driver drifts to the side of the road, then the grooves make a "rumbling" sound. As there was a large audience waiting to get to that part of the agenda, Acting Chair Paresa asked Stuhlmiller and Murray for their contact information and he would refer this to Health and Safety Committee Chair John Steinmiller to follow up.
2. Board member Elms-Beattie thanked Officer Hytry for showing up last Saturday at the Keiki Fair for fingerprinting children at the Kuapa Pre-School.

Acting Chair Paresa thanked the HPD.

APPROVAL OF THE MAY 30, 2006 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES: The following corrections were made:

Page 6, under "May is 'Bike Month, it should read, "If you estimate that there are three feet between you and the bicyclist, consider making it six feet or changing to the next lane."

Page 9, it should read, "6. Last month resident Natalie Iwasa asked about the Waikiki sewer spill. She has since learned that Mayor Hannemann has taken money out of "planning" and put it in "design" and that it would take seven years from planning to construction completion."

Page 13, at the bottom, it should read, "3. Natalie Iwasa suggested when printing the Governor's update to print on both sides of the paper. She also requested that the town-bound bike lane be swept for pebbles on Kalaniana'ole Highway and asked, "When was the last time it was swept?" and "When is the next scheduled sweeping?" Governor's representative Saito agreed with Iwasa about printing on both sides of the paper and would take her concern back to the Department of Transportation (DOT)."

Page 14, at the top, after "Board member Livingston left the meeting," it should be added,

"Board member Elms-Beattie moved and Board member Houghton seconded that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 supports the proposed change of the median strip on Lunalilo Home Road near the Union 76 station. The motion carried, 9-4-1. Ayes- Clark, Elms-Beattie, Grey, Hanson,

Houghton, Huff, Muraoka, Paresa and Sharp. Nays- Halverson, Knudsen, Reilly and Steinmiller. Abstained- Levy."

Page 14, under **Update on the Hawaii American Water Co. rehabilitation work on Lunalilo Home Road**, it should read, "Hawaii American's Outfall pumps the treated wastewater 0.25 miles off shore."

The minutes of the May 30, 2006 were accepted as corrected.

Board of Water Supply (BWS)- No report.

Board Announcements- There was none.

Board member Reilly suggested that due to the large number of people in the audience, the agenda item concerning the proposed development of "vacation cabins" be moved up in the agenda to after "Public Generated Issues." Hearing no objections, Acting Chair Paresa would move the agenda item up.

Committee Reports-

Parks and Recreation- Committee Chair Mary Houghton had the minutes of the June 9 Parks and Recreation committee meeting circulated and she would report at the next meeting.

Transportation- Committee Chair Dolores Elms-Beattie reported that she is working on a few things for Natalie Iwasa.

Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OMPO)- Committee Chair Donald Huff announced that at the last OMPO meeting the Chair and Vice Chair were re-elected and attendees voted on a ballot with 10 items of interest to the community. Committee Chair Huff has scheduled to have an OMPO committee meeting on August 29 (before the regular Neighborhood Board meeting) from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. He has invited Mr. Gordon Lum, the Executive Director of OMPO and Director Melvin Kaku, Department of Transportation Services (DTS) to talk about rail and other modes of transportation, like ferries, bikes and buses, and how the Neighborhood Board system fits into OMPO.

Health & Safety- No report.

Legislation, Ethics & Policy- Committee Chair Tony Paresa had no report.

Communications- On behalf of Committee Chair Rich Halverson, committee member Reilly reported that he requested public input for ideas on how to get the Board's communication out. He has put a meeting reminder in the *East Oahu Sun* for the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1, the Kuli'ou'ou-Kalani Iki Neighborhood Board No. 2 and the Waialae-Kahala Neighborhood Board No. 3. Reilly suggested that members of the audience could sign up to get the minutes of the tonight's meeting. Committee Chair Halverson suggested posting banners at the shopping centers.

Planning and Zoning- On behalf of Committee Chair Robert Clark, committee member Reilly reported that the committee received a notice from the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) that they were considering revisions to the Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) ordinance and wanted public input. Reilly gave Acting Chair Paresa a few recommendations which would be forwarded to Chair Clark to respond when he returns at the end of the month. Comments are due July 21.

Education- Committee Chair David Livingston had no report.

Community Relations- Committee Chair Jeanette Hanson had no report.

Capital Improvement Project (CIP) Advisory- No report.

Chair's Announcements- Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that due to the recent news about development projects in Hawaii Kai, the Neighborhood Board members have been actively e-mailing their positions. He reminded Board members of the "Sunshine Law" requirements.

Neighborhood Assistant Ho had sent an e-mail for Board members that instead of contacting the City departments directly, that they go through the Mayor's representative Sid Quintal at the monthly meetings. Acting Chair Paresa asked for the Board members' co-operation.

Board member Knudsen acknowledged that while the recent exchange of ideas may have gone "over the line" as far as stating positions and how one might vote, but sharing information and discussion are important to the community. He thinks the Board shouldn't be "muzzled" by someone's interpretation of the "Sunshine Law."

Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that the Board has discussed this many times before and Board member Knudsen interjected that he objected every time. Chair Muraoka is trying to get the latest rulings from the Office of Information Practices (OIP) on the "Sunshine Law." Board member Knudsen suggested asking the Attorney General's Office instead of the OIP.

PUBLIC GENERATED ISSUES: Acting Chair Paresa asked the speakers to introduce themselves and to keep their comments to about a minute.

East Timor- (7:26 p.m.) Gene Ward returned from East Timor, where he was the Director of the Peace Corps. He distributed a *Honolulu Advertiser* opinion/editorial he wrote about the conditions in East Timor. He contended that if East Timor had a Neighborhood Board system to hear the grievances of the people, then it would not have the current unrest.

Hawaii American Water Co. sewer rehabilitation project update- Ian Arakaki, Limtiaco Consulting Group, reported that Phase 1, on Lunalilo Home Road from Anapalau Street to Kaiser High School, was started June 15 and should finish by the end of July. Phase 2 is on Lunalilo Home Road from the fire station through Wailua Street. This project should last about three or four weeks. Phase 3 in October will go from Hawaii Kai Drive to past Kalanipu'u Street. This project is anticipated to require five to six weeks. He distributed some informational flyers. Arakaki thanked Suzanne Roig for her *Honolulu Advertiser* June 22 article. He can be reached at 596-7790 or call the contractor hotline number at 682-4750.

Paiko Ridge- Niu Valley resident Charles Palumbo mentioned the possible development of 338 acres of land on Paiko Ridge, between Kuli'ou'ou and Niu Valley, zoned P-1 (preservation), outside of the urban growth boundary. In 2004 the property was sold by St. Francis to a consortium of physicians and a medical group that has been advertising on the mainland and Internet as a "Hawaii Loa Ridge-type development." Palumbo feels that this community struggle is similar to the one in Kamilonui Valley and Queen's Rise. He has a PowerPoint presentation and would like to come back and present it. Acting Chair Paresa requested his contact information to give to Chair Muraoka.

Board member Knudsen asked when the public would be able to comment on the proposed "vacation cabins" development. Acting Chair Paresa mentioned as is an item on the agenda, the public would be allowed to express their concerns then.

Resident Mark Want thanked the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board members for their hard work in keeping Hawaii Kai "a livable community" and for recognizing that more development does not mean more recreation. Their voices have been heard throughout the City and State. This Neighborhood Board system is the most democratic form of government, where ordinary citizens can voice their opinions.

Moving Family Court to Kapolei- Adrian King, a Hawaii Kai resident and attorney, reported that for the last couple years in the Legislature and Judiciary, there was talk of moving the entire Family Court to Kapolei. As she is the Chair-elect of the Family Law section of the Hawaii State Bar Association, she opposed this and supports keeping part of the Family Court in centrally-located Honolulu. King urged Hawaii Kai residents to oppose the move. She thanked Senator Sam Slom for opposing the appropriation for the move and she would like to present this issue to the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board.

Acting Chair Paresa reminded speakers to keep their comments to one minute.

East Honolulu Sustainable Communities Plan (EHSCP)- Resident Steven Geshell wanted to know the Board's "official" position on development and the EHSCP. Acting Chair Paresa referred him to the Hawaii Kai October 2005 meeting minutes on the Neighborhood Commission Office (NCO) website.

As the Board previously voted to change the order of the agenda, Acting Chair Paresa moved to the informational presentation of development plans for Mauuwai and Queen's Rise.

NEW BUSINESS/PRESENTATIONS- (7:40 p.m.) Because there was a large group with strong feelings, Acting Chair Paresa gave some "ground rules." Aaron Eberhardt would give a short presentation and the public would be allowed to ask questions and make very short comments. If you are standing in line and your comment has been heard already, please allow another person to make a different comment. Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that presentations to the Board usually are allowed five minutes.

Board member Reilly asked for a "show of hands" of the people in the audience, who came for this presentation, and she requested a quick count. She wanted to document this and suggested that everyone should also sign in. Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that as the "unofficial vote counter", there were "a lot" of hands raised.

Informational Presentation of Considered Development Plans for Mauuwai (TMK: 3-9-10:46) and Queen's Rise (TMK: 3-9-10:47)- Aaron Eberhardt, Director of Development, Westwood Development Group, started to give an informational presentation for Mauuwai and Queen's Rise. He mentioned their press release in Sunday's newspaper. Acting Chair Paresa asked Eberhardt to explain the purpose as to why he was here. Eberhardt responded that they were coming up with a preliminary, conceptual program at these two sites, over which they have control. Prior to developing plans which were "hard set," they would come to the Neighborhood Board.

Board member Reilly wanted clarification and asked if he were a legal representative of the developers and if he planned to return to the Board with a formal presentation of the plans that he would file with the City Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP). Eberhardt replied that he would return on a voluntary basis to give periodic updates on the projects' progress.

Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that if other Board members jumped in and asked questions, then he would call a recess. He urged the Board to allow Eberhardt to make his presentation.

Eberhardt had two displays with drawings of the proposed areas and continued. The intent of the projects was to allow families and Hawaii Kai residents greater access to recreational activities like hiking, biking, fishing and snorkeling along the Ka Iwi coastline. There would be hiking trails, mountain biking trails and volleyball courts. As an accessory to the recreational component, they are planning the construction of 800-square foot "vacation cabins." They are very aware of the visual impact and the mountain view from Kalaniana'ole Highway. Eberhardt mentioned that these plans were very conceptual and preliminary and that he would welcome input along the process.

Questions, answers and comments followed.

Acting Chair Paresa asked the audience to show respect to the people who ask questions and to Eberhardt, who bravely came alone. He asked if any Board members had questions.

Board member Huff asked the impact of the developments on property values of property in Hawaii Kai and would they go up. Eberhardt replied that he is not an authority in that area and he would have to defer the question.

Board member Grey asked if the cabins would be hooked up to the Hawaii Kai sewer system. Eberhardt replied in the affirmative. She asked if the 800-square foot cabins were allowed on preservation land by the City zoning. They were advised by their consultants that they were allowed by the Land Use Ordinance (LUO). Grey asked how the cabins would be occupied, would it be like a hotel, business, time share or rentals. Eberhardt replied that they are still at the "conceptual" stage and he couldn't answer her. Lastly, as it seems these cabins are "transient accommodations," Grey asked how many people could each cabin accommodate. Eberhardt replied that as these plans were preliminary, he could not give a head count.

Board member Knudsen had about twenty-five questions, but would try to narrow them down. He commented that these projects look like a resort or hotel, which caters to an eco-tourism clientele. The 800-square foot cabin with covered lanai is about three times larger than his first house in Makiki. He felt that Eberhardt was "taking the residents for a ride" with the eco-tourism theme and he had pictures, which could be downloaded and showing the pristine natural environment, which would be lost. Mentioning the corporate, convention, resort-type use for retreats and weddings activities and that the facilities may be more than for just horseback riding and playing tennis, Knudsen asked the cost for an overnight stay. Eberhardt replied that the cost parameters haven't been

established yet. As far as the use standards, Eberhardt mentioned that the wedding and convention components have not been brought up before, but they don't fit their concept. The recreational centers are for families to enjoy the natural beauty and the natural activities of both sites.

As Eberhardt was not required to return to the Board with the formal plans that he would file with the City, Board member Reilly suggested that he seriously consider promising to return to the Board with a formal presentation of the plans he would file with the City. She gave Eberhardt an outline of the East Honolulu Sustainable Communities Plan (EHSCP) with a map inside. She knew that that the projects were outside the urban growth boundary and the "cabin concept" was allowed on P-2 preservation land. As the EHSCP was under five-year review, Reilly mentioned that a section was devoted to the view plain of the Ka Iwi coast. Eberhardt stated that "serious consideration" would be given to coming back to the Board with a formal presentation.

Board member Elms-Beattie asked for information about preservation land and asked how a commercial enterprise could be built on preservation land. Eberhardt stated that the definition of P-2 preservation land is in the Land Use Ordinance (LUO).

Board member Hanson asked who owns the land and holds the title. Eberhardt stated the ownership of the title is by Moanalua Associates.

Acting Chair Paresa asked Councilmember Djou to come up now, rather than wait for his report later, and explain the process for these projects and what preservation lands means. As Zoning Committee Chair, Councilmember Djou explained that "conservation-zoned land" means "absolute zero, no building" but P-2 preservation, although similar to conservation with a few minor differences, does not allow "substantial" building above ground, like a cemetery or golf course. For this particular project, he would not say if it is legal or illegal. If the primary use of the property is for recreation, then one cabin is allowed per acre. However, no application or formal proposals have come before the City Council or the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP).

Board member Reilly pointed out that this is not a zoning issue and would not come before the City Council and she had a copy of the Land Use Ordinance (LUO) with the definition of preservation lands for interested persons to review. Councilmember Djou explained that if these cabins were a "permitted use," then it would need a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) which would be handled bureaucratically. If they were not a "permitted use, then they may request a zoning change and it would go to the City Council.

Board member Elms-Beattie asked if the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) determines that this is a "permitted use," is it a "done deal." Councilmember Djou replied that they would still have to satisfy requirements for water, sewers and traffic impact study. It would be significantly easier than if it were not a "permitted use." He also mentioned a possibility of condemnation of the land by the City to stop the project, but did not want to suggest that now.

Board member Hanson asked about changing the zoning to conservation. Councilmember Djou mentioned that would involve the State Land Use Commission (LUC). Fifty years ago the jurisdiction over Hawaii Kai was given to the City. If the City decided to change the zoning, it could face a lawsuit from the developers.

Sheri Spangler, Kuli'ou'ou-Kalani Iki Neighborhood Board No. 2 member, suggested that the Hawaii Kai Board, after this minimal presentation by Mr. Eberhardt, insist that he return with a formal presentation and insist that the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) hold a public hearing on this issue. Councilmember Djou answered that in theory, tonight's presentation could satisfy the law's requirement for a Board presentation unless there are additional requirements placed by the permitting process.

Acting Chair Paresa reminded people to line up and give a quick comment.

Resident Gary Weller read the zoning laws and mentioned that Director Henry Eng of DPP enforces these laws. Weller requested that Councilmember Djou tell Mr. Eng how many people came tonight to oppose this development and ask Eng to require another Board presentation. Councilmember Djou said that Weller's comments were well taken, but there has been no formal application filed yet. Councilmember Djou was not sure, after tonight, if an application will be filed.

Acting Chair Paresa thanked Councilmember Djou.

To save time, Acting Chair Paresa asked for a show of hands of the people in opposition to these proposed projects. Many hands went up. Acting Chair Paresa then mentioned that he did not want people to line up and say there were in opposition as they already expressed their opposition. He commented on Eberhardt's bravery and patience.

Resident Mardi LaParade asked why would she rent a cabin only ten minutes from her house and would they charge for the hiking trails or snorkeling areas? Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that Eberhardt already said that the fee structure hasn't been formalized. Acting Chair Paresa already noted that most of the people opposed the project and requested that insightful questions would help the audience understand the project better.

Resident Nancy [REDACTED] was concerned about traffic. Eberhardt said that they are finalizing their traffic study with results coming out next week. Their concept for a recreational center is that most activities would be on-site and that people would be travelling at non-peak hours.

Acting Chair Paresa announced that he would take about five more questions.

Resident Rusty Weaver mentioned that the area has no existing recreational use and this is just a trick to urbanize the area. In 1988 the Save Sandy Beach initiative prohibited housing and preserved the ocean and mountain views. Eberhardt wanted to retract the statement that his group had "control" over the property and that there were hiking trails.

Resident Gary Weller searched the Internet and found several companies involved ZKS Real Estate Company; QRM, LLC; Westwood Development Group and Moanalua Associates. Eberhardt mentioned that ZKS is the parent company for Moanalua Associates and Westwood Development Group is the consultant for QRM, LLC, whose agent is Robert Gerell.

Resident Flo Kelley was also concerned about traffic. As Eberhardt mentioned earlier they are completing their traffic study. In future residential development plans for Mauuwai, it was planned for 143 single-family residences and Queen's Rise was planned for 198 single-family residences. Their plan is for 83 cabins for Mauuwai and 98 cabins for Queen's Rise, which would be 3 percent density and 97 percent open space. The "vacation cabins" may be a better alternative to single-family residences. Acting Chair Paresa mentioned that the traffic plans would have to be reviewed by the City.

Resident Mimi Baker mentioned that her husband was on the Neighborhood Board ten years ago and there were numerous questions, which were not adequately addressed for a previous project. Other concerns were an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), erosion, grading plan, archeological resources, noise impact, visual impact and drainage/storm run-off problems. Eberhardt responded that they are in the "preliminary/conceptual" stage and these issues are City requirements further in the permitting process.

Resident David Matthews, Save Sandy Beach Coalition, mentioned that 16 years ago, the people of Hawaii voted down the development of the Ka Iwi coastline. Eberhardt responded that there was a different development at a different site.

Acting Chair Paresa did not want to vote on these development proposals tonight and asked Eberhardt to work with the Planning and Zoning Chair Bob Clark to come back to the Board with a presentation. Eberhardt said that he could not speak with authority to come back for another presentation, but only to update the progress of the projects and answer questions. Board member Livingston added that it has been the past practice of the Board to have a single-issue community meeting to bring all the issues openly. Many people may not have heard about tonight's meeting as the newspaper article came out only this past Sunday.

Board member Reilly moved that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 send a letter to Henry Eng, Director of the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) requesting a public hearing in Hawaii Kai, in the evening.

Board member Reilly wanted to acknowledge two people from the Save Sandy Beach Initiative.

Resident Peter Rappa mentioned the U.S. Geological Survey has determined that soil at the proposed sites was conducive to slow-moving landslides. This is the same type of soil in the back of Kuli'ou'ou Valley and Hahaione

Valley. The City was sued for issuing the permits. He wanted to notify Eberhardt's company of this information and Rappa would send in his written testimony.

Andy Jamila, Jr., Vice Chair of the Waimanalo Neighborhood Board No. 32, asked Eberhardt what community he was from. Eberhardt replied Mauanawili. Jamila responded that Mauanawili was a good community and suggested that these developments go there. Jamila read from the Sunday newspaper article, "There is a demand for increased recreational opportunities for the growing population of East Honolulu," said Aaron Eberhardt.... "We recognize the community's concerns and we've designed our projects to blend into the existing landscape and complement nearby Ka Iwi State Park and other surrounding recreational areas." Jamila questioned these statements and asked, "How can you complement what God has already made?" He doesn't see how they could blend-in 180 hillside cabins with the beautiful, pristine view. He was impressed with the size of the audience at a Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board meeting and wanted to offer his support. Jamila mentioned that the Waimanalo and Hawaii Kai people have similar struggles, but this is about money and economic development. His parting cliché was, "If you build it, they will come with money for their development."

Board member Knudsen thanked Waimanalo for their support and mentioned that with his website photos that the soundtrack is the song "Waimanalo Blues."

Resident Phil Estermann had participated in protests from 1980s to today and mentioned that the Save Sandy Beach Coalition was island-wide and the voters voted down the development. This proposal is a resort development. Instead of putting cabins to support a recreation center, they are proposing housing. He welcomed a community meeting and hinted that the Save Sandy Beach Coalition may come out of retirement to fight this development. He suggested that everyone sign in to keep in contact.

Board member Reilly re-stated her motion. **Board member Reilly moved and Board member Huff seconded that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 send a letter to Henry Eng, Director of the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) requesting a public hearing in Hawaii Kai, in the evening, in a large venue like Kaiser High School, before the next Neighborhood Board meeting. The motion carried unanimously, 8-0-0.**

A resident requested the people in line be allowed to ask their questions.

Acting Chair Paresa would allow the seven people to comment.

A Kailua resident said that this was an island-wide issue and asked if Eberhardt heard of the 1987 traffic report for the coastal roadway from Hanauma Bay to Makapuu. He had not, so she read excerpts from the report that mentioned the view plains.

Keith Fujikawa, works in the tourism industry, and mentioned that not all development is bad. But the most people agree that Hawaii Kai is over-developed. He opposes this development. The developers just want to maximize their profits, and asked where does it stop.

Rowan Bryant wanted to know the ingress and egress for the two projects. He asked if there would be an extra traffic lane. Eberhardt did not have the results of the traffic study, but an extra lane may be required for Queen's Rise and Maauwai.

Resident Katherine Kurt asked about any archeological or cultural surveys done. As Eberhardt came to the Neighborhood Board as a courtesy, she mentioned, as a courtesy, that the audience will fight this all the way. Eberhardt mentioned that in previous studies for residential development, they found no significant impact. If something is found, then the developers must follow a certain course of action.

Mike Gallo mentioned that Eberhardt did not have any answers to the traffic studies or the price of the cabins. As he is required to give one presentation to the Neighborhood Board before going to the Department of Planning and Permitting, Gallo asked if he planned to not have the answers. Eberhardt said, "No."

Resident Steve Carr asked how can any developer come before the community and not deliver on his promises, in particular Robert Gerell and Leiolani. This development did not end up as presented. The traffic study and this development is *shibai* (false, for show only). How can developers come to Hawaii Kai with another development?

Resident Sarah Tenney asked three questions- Who developed the cultural studies? Were there other conceptual drawings? If this development did not go through, would they be willing to sell the land to someone who would not develop the land? Lastly, she requested his next steps, so that the public would be notified. Eberhardt replied that he had no other drawings, except how the recreational components work within the site. His next step is to report back what happened at this meeting. He doesn't remember about the cultural studies, which were done in 1983. Tenney asked if there were a website with more information. Eberhardt replied that there no website yet.

Board member Livingston moved and Board member Hanson seconded that the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 go on record in opposition to the proposed projects. Discussion followed. Board member Elms-Beattie mentioned that it appears that the residents of Hawaii Kai and beyond oppose these projects. Acting Chair Paresa said that it is obvious that the community opposes this development, as does he. He thanked everyone for their patience, as he tried to move the meeting along quickly, and also he acknowledged Eberhardt's courage in coming alone. He mentioned that development is a very emotional issue and that Hawaii Kai is over-developed. It is a hot topic right now and the information Eberhardt presented was not enough if this was to be his only presentation before the Board.

The motion carried unanimously, 8-0-0.

Acting Chair Paresa thanked Eberhardt and everyone for showing up.

(8:50 p.m.) Acting Chair Paresa called a recess.

Board members Livingston and Elms Beattie left the meeting.

(9:00 p.m.) Acting Chair Paresa reconvened the meeting. There was no longer a quorum.

ELECTED OFFICIALS' REPORTS:

Mayor Mufi Hannemann's representative- Sid Quintal, Director of Enterprise Services Department, left the meeting and Acting Chair Paresa was provided the following report. Acting Chair Paresa asked Neighborhood Assistant Ho to e-mail it to Board members.

Hawaii Kai NB No. 1 Mayor's representative Sid Quintal's report for the June 27, 2006 meeting

1. From the May meeting- Mrs. Maureen Muraoka was still not satisfied with Department of Transportation Services' (DTS) answer on the "NOT IN SERVICE" bus issue. It seems to require a representative from DTS and TheBus to attend the next Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board meeting on June 27 to discuss all of the questions. (Board member Marian Grey asked for bus service from Hawaii Kai to Waimanalo in the mornings and last month Board member Wayne Levy (not Board member Donald Huff) had asked if the proposed rail system ends at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, would there be more express bus service from Hawaii Kai to UH and more parking spaces for drivers. Also, Board member Mary Houghton asked for express bus service from Hawaii Kai to Kapolei.)

The DTS response was- Mr. James Burke from DTS was present at June meeting to answer Mrs. Muraoka's questions. She was not at the meeting.

2. Board member John Steinmiller wanted information on sewer spills in the Hawaii Kai area and resident Natalie Iwasa wanted more information on pending projects as well.

The Environmental Services Department (ENV) response was- The City has no Hawaii Kai spill data. The Board needs to contact Hawaii American Water Co., as they program their own projects.

3. There was mention of Ed Lau and fines for his grading and building permits violations. Please update.

The Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP)/Department of Design and Construction (DDC) response was- Mr. Lau was issued Notices of Violations and Orders for grubbing and grading without the required grubbing and grading permits. He was also cited for constructing a greenhouse and chain link fence without the required building permits. All of these violations have been corrected. Mr. Lau has paid \$6,680 in fines and the file has been closed.

4. Resident Steve Carr asked about news boxes chained to light standards (poles?) on Lunalilo Home Road near the Union gasoline Station. Are they authorized to be chained to City property? Do they have permits? Is there a limit to the number of boxes?

The DPP response was- This is not a DPP responsibility. Permit issuance for news boxes are regulated by the Motor Vehicle Licensing and Permit Division of the Customer Services Department. Standards for the issuance of the permits are regulated by that Division. Concerns expressed by Department of Transportation Services and Honolulu Police Department could be the basis for revocation of a permit. Section 29-8.2, ROH, governs the issuance of permits for general newsstands. CSD's role is the issuance of the required permit and investigates complaints regarding newsstands without the required permit.

The only limiting factor for locating a newsstand is contained in Section 29-8.2(g) Hazardous Newsstands. Whether a newsstand constitutes a hazard to the public is determined by HPD.

5. From the April meeting- Mr. James Watari's, ph. 306-5611, son hit a raised sidewalk and broke his arm while riding on a scooter. This was in the area of Hanamaulu/Anapaalau near Kamakani. He said the sidewalk was raised two inches because of tree roots throughout the area. Watari reported it two months ago. It was supposed to be a "rush" job, markings have been made, but the sidewalk has not been repaired yet. He would like to know when the work would begin.

The May Department of Facility Maintenance (DFM) response was- The sidewalk has been temporarily patched resolving the safety issue until such time as a permanent repair can be effectuated.

From the May meeting- Need more information from DFM regarding homeowners fixing of the sidewalks as well as the variance violations from DPP that require the homeowners 30 days to fix or face fines when the City & County of Honolulu goes for months without fixing theirs.

Board Vice Chair Tony Paresa's home address is 7310 Nuulolo Street. He understands that the concrete and Astroturf installed by the previous owners of his house on the planter strip fronting his house over 20 years ago is not in conformance and he plans to remove it when he can. However, he does not think it is reasonable for the City to require him to remove it within 30 days of its notice of violation when the City cannot even fix the cracked sidewalk in that same timeframe. It is important to note that this crack is a pretty significant tripping hazard and liability to the City and is caused by the aggressive roots of the City's tree. As we heard at the Neighborhood Board meeting, one of our residents said that the severe crack fronting his house (and was the cause of his child's broken arm) was only patched and has not been permanently fixed since he reported it several months ago. Vice Chair Paresa would appreciate any assistance.

The DFM/DPP response was- As a matter of procedure, when a complaint is received regarding sidewalk problems, the DPP Residential Code Enforcement Branch will send an inspector to investigate and make a determination. If the problem is in the sidewalk, a Work Order Request is referred to DFM. If the problem is on private property and in violation of any code, the owner is cited and required to correct. With regard to this specific case, a DPP inspector conducted an inspection on March 6, 2006 and determined that a Work Order was required. The Work Order was referred to DFM who completed the Work Order action on May 24, 2006.

DFM cannot respond to requests as soon as we may want to because of our current backlog of repairs. Temporary patching is done in the interim to mitigate any potential hazard.

The time allowed for a private property owner to respond to a sidewalk repair notice of violation is fixed by an ordinance that is enforced by DPP.

6. Board member Marion Grey asked about more detail for the Blow Hole project with regard to any safety grating being placed over the actual hole. The Board remembered the death of a young man, who "straddled the Blowhole," got sucked in and drowned.

The Department of Design and Construction (DDC) response was- Funding for the Blowhole Project is for repairs to the lookout. DPR is asking for the lower lookout to be demolished to discourage people from climbing down to get to the Blowhole tube.

7. Board member Donald Huff reported a pothole on Keahole Street at the Safeway entrance to the Hawaii Kai Shopping Center.

The Department of Facility Maintenance (DFM) response was- The pothole was patched on June 8, 2006.

8. Chair Muraoka had received an e-mail from a resident reporting that there is a project at 1261 Lunalilo Home Road. It seems that it's a rather large house (about eight bedrooms) and is may be intended to be a nursing/care home. The permit describes it as a single-family home. The resident contacted DPP and was told that the builder did not need to obtain a variance or hold a hearing if this single-family home will have less than eight residents. Questions are: 1. Is this a legitimate activity? In essence, it is legal for a builder/owner to convert this single family home into a care home although the permit states that it's a single-family home? 2. Are other permits required to operate this type of business from their home? And if so, how would neighbors, etc be notified and invited to participate in hearings, etc?

The Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) response was- A building permit was issued on November 21, 2005 for the construction of a new, two-story, single family dwelling at this address. Under the zoning code, the Land Use Ordinance (LUO), the dwelling can be occupied by a family, as defined by the LUO as one of the following types:

- a) One or more persons, all related by blood, adoption or marriage (note: this type of family is also allowed to have up to three roomers if all occupancy conforms to the Housing Code); or
- b) No more than five unrelated persons; or
- c) Eight or fewer persons who reside in an adult residential care home, a special treatment facility or other similar facility monitored and/or licensed by the State of Hawaii. Resident managers or supervisors of the care home or facility are not included in the count of eight residents.

There is no zoning permit required to convert a single family dwelling to occupancy by a family as defined in c) above (i.e., eight or fewer residents of a care home or special treatment facility). However, these care homes/facilities must be licensed by the State of Hawaii Department of Health, and the license specifies the maximum number of residents.

Any care home or facility that has more than eight residents or does not meet the above definition of family is required to obtain a Major Conditional Use Permit (CUP) as a group living.

Councilmember Charles Djou- (9:03 p.m.) Councilmember Djou distributed his newsletter and highlighted the following:

1. The Governor and the Mayor are working together on the collection of the one-half percent increase of the General Excise Tax for funding the rail system. He voted against the increase.
2. Concerning rail transit, it is a Department of Transportation Services (DTS) project. They are putting together a preliminary design, which should be completed by October 31. The consultants are estimating a cost of \$3 billion for construction, but there is no money for land condemnation/acquisition, operations or for trains. In 2030 they are estimating ridership projections of 150,000 people a day. Today, an estimated 200,000 people ride the bus.

Questions, answers and comments followed

1. Board member Huff asked about the rising sea level. An environmentalist has estimated that in 25 years, Waikiki would be under water and the tourists would leave. We would have 90 percent unemployment. Councilmember Djou had no response.
2. Steve Geshell asked what Councilmember Djou would do about the Ka Iwi coastline development just presented. Councilmember Djou responded that there has been no formal application filed with the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) and tonight's presentation was "preliminary and conceptual." After tonight, there may not be an application.

Board member Reilly asked Councilmember Djou how someone, giving a "conceptual" presentation, could be put on the agenda. He responded that the Board does not have to put them on the agenda.

3. Andy Mertz asked about Federal funds for elevated bus lanes. Councilmember Djou responded that "in theory" there are funds for other alternatives, which will be presented to the nine members of the City Council in November. Councilmember Djou agreed with Mertz's assertion that President Bush favors giving money for High-Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes, but it can be over-ridden by appropriations from Congress (Senator Daniel Inouye et al).
4. Resident Todd Shelley asked if Councilmember Djou opposed this Ka Iwi development. He did with concerns about the infrastructure, transportation, water, sewers, etc.
5. David Matthews mentioned that transportation doesn't seem to be an urgent issue for Hawaii Kai. Councilmember Djou mentioned that starting on January 1, 2007 everyone on Oahu will start paying over \$450 more a year for a family of four for the transportation. There are no plans to extend the proposed rail system from Kapolei to the University of Hawaii-Manoa to Hawaii Kai.
6. Julian Rosales asked about more taxes. Councilmember Djou voted against the General Excise Tax (GET) increase. The original request in the Legislature was to increase the GET to 5 percent. Thirteen years ago, when a rail system was proposed it was 80 percent Federal funding, 10 percent State funding and 10 percent City funding. Now, it is 60 percent Federal funding, zero State funding and the balance is from that one-half of one percent. He mentioned what happened in Seattle, where the voters voted to end the rail system after massive cost over-runs. If you use the \$4 billion figure divided by 900,000 people on Oahu, then each person will pay \$4,200.

Sheri Spangler, Kuli'ou'ou-Kalani Iki Neighborhood Board No. 2 Board member, mentioned a lawsuit in the 1970s called "Crunch" that opposed an elevated viaduct. They won. She asked if there were any way he could pass an ordinance to prohibit homeless people from taking up residence at the rail stations. Councilmember Djou mentioned that it is already illegal to reside in public areas and buildings.

7. Board member Reilly asked Councilmember Djou to follow up on the removal of the dust screens at the cemetery. Also, as she was told to go through the Mayor's representative Quintal at the Board meetings, but how can she get information between meetings. Acting Chair Paresa responded that the Board may ask Mayor's representative Quintal to follow up between meetings. Acting Chair Paresa suggested that she contact Board Chair Muraoka, who will contact Mayor's representative Quintal.
8. Steve Geshell asked if anyone thought of getting on Warren Buffet's list of persons to receive donations.

Acting Chair Paresa thanked Councilmember Djou.

Senator Sam Slom- (9:24 p.m.) Senator Slom distributed his newsletter and reported the following:

1. Governor Linda Lingle had 28 bills on her "possible veto list." She has until July 11 to act on the bills. One bill concerning the banning of opihi picking. Another bill concerns the Kaneohe Bay sandbar.
2. The filing deadline for candidates for political office is 4:30 p.m. on July 25, 2006.
3. He is against the Ka Iwi development.

5. There will be five State Constitution amendments and about 20 to 30 City Charter proposals on the November ballot.

Question, answers and comments followed.

A resident asked how only nine people can decide that we are going to have a rail system. Senator Slom replied that in the U.S. Supreme Court a five to four vote is decided by one person. If Hawaii we don't have initiative

Acting Chair Paresa thanked Senator Slom.

Senator Fred Hemmings- Senator Hemmings had left the meeting.

Representative William "Bud" Stonebraker- No representative was present. Board member Knudsen mentioned that Representative Stonebraker's term of office went to November and asked for his presence.

Representative Lyla Berg- No representative was present.

Governor Linda Lingle's representative- (9:32 p.m.) Russ Saito, Comptroller, Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) was in Waianae with Governor Lingle discussing the homeless issue. Acting Chair Paresa read his report as follows:

"Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board Members, I regret that I will not be able to attend your June 27 meeting, as I will be joining the Governor in Waianae for her meeting on Homelessness on the Leeward coast. Homelessness is a very significant problem in the State and is particularly acute on the Leeward coast. The Governor is boldly addressing the problem and wants to find solutions that fit the specific needs of both the homeless and residents in the surrounding areas. The administration is committed to helping in whatever way makes sense.

Meanwhile, at the last Hawaii Kai Neighborhood meeting, I promised to follow up on a couple of items, both involving State highways. Following is the status of actions by the State Department of Transportation (DOT) Highways Division.

Street Sweeping of Kalaniana'ole Highway Kalaniana'ole Highway between Lunalilo Home Road and Bellows in Waimanalo is on a 15 week street sweeping schedule in accordance with DOT's consent decree. They last swept this stretch on May 30, 2006. Kalaniana'ole Highway between Kahala and Lunalilo Home Road is on a 5 week street sweeping schedule in accordance with DOT's consent decree. They are scheduled to sweep this section during the week of July 9.

DOT Highways Division's Oahu District staff has also been working with the Hawaii Bicycle League (HBL) on DOT's sweeping schedule, which they, at the request of HBL, are going to start posting on their webpage soon. The DOT webpage is <http://www.state.hi.us/dot/>. The link to the sweeping schedule should be activated in a couple of weeks. DOT is also working with HBL on the quality of DOT's sweeping contractors to improve service to the bicyclists who use the bike lanes.

Graffiti near Makapuu DOT's graffiti clean up crew is scheduled to be in the area by the end of July to work on the graffiti on the Jersey Barriers and sand barrels on Kalaniana'ole Hwy near the blow hole. There is also other graffiti higher up on the hillside that DOT is planning to take care of at the same time. DOT tries to complete the island on a 6 week schedule but there has been so much graffiti lately that they have fallen behind. DOT also has a volunteer crew that supplements our single graffiti crew but the amount of graffiti is beginning to overwhelm their resources.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: There was none.

NEW BUSINESS (continued):

Presentation on Kaluanui Road Traffic Safety Improvement Pilot Program- Mike Oshiro, Department of Transportation Services (DTS), City and County of Honolulu had left the meeting and asked Andy Constantaras from Mariners Ridge to report. He reported that DTS would narrow the lanes to fourteen feet wide and it would cost \$100,000 for stripping. He mentioned that signage would not stop the speeding.

Questions, answers and comments followed.

Natalie Iwasa is a bike rider. The proposed changes would not be safer for bicyclists. One proposal would be to place candlesticks down the middle.

Tai Hong mentioned that there was a 1973 Sports Utility Vehicle (SUV) traveling at 100 miles per hour. It wouldn't be able to stop at a stop sign.

Acting Chair Paresa thanked Constantaras.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. The next regular Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 25, 2006 Hahaione Elementary School Cafeteria, 7:00 p.m.
2. Broadcasts of the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board No. 1 regular meetings are on the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month at 9:00 pm on Olelo Channel 54. Please check your local TV listings.

ADJOURNMENT: Hearing no objections, Acting Chair Paresa adjourned the meeting at 9:44 p.m.

Submitted by K. Russell Ho, Neighborhood Assistant